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THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE OVER

SIR ROBERT BOND'S VIGOROUS PROTEST

Says Newfoundland is Neglected For the Sake of American

London, May 14.—The Imperial conference wound up to-day, and if the attending colonial premiers spoke their feelings to the public as they did to their acquaintances they would

did to their acquainted call it a failure.

Coming with high hopes of a preferential trade scheme and elaborate programmes for imperialistic legislation they have succeeded in pressing upon the government only a few minor vound MAN ENDS

projects.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the Canadian premier, supported the government at very stage of the opposition to preevery stage of the opposition to pre-ferential trade, and as a result he has been unpopular with his collegaues.

Alfred Deakin, the premier of Aus-tralia, lost no chance of proclaiming the Japanese menace to Australia a vital problem.

Sir Robert Bond, premier of New-

Sir Robert Bond, premier of New-foundland, contrasty to expectations, succeeded in getting the Newfound-land fishery question before the con-ference to-day. Sir Robert moved a resolution to the effect that if the home government failed to support the colonies in carrying out local statutes, but suspended or abrogated them at the instance of a foreign power, this act would constitute a serious infringement of autonomous infringement of auto He urged that the assen rights. He urged that the assent of the crown should be given to the bait act of 1906, that the colony should not be fettered by any modus vivendi in carrying out laws approved hy it, and the home government should proceed to defend the rights of American citizens under the treaty of 1818 which he declared Newfoundland didnet want to limit in any way. ot want to limit in any way.

pleaded earnestly with Earl of Elgin, secretary of state the colonies, that "if we lose the fashing industry, we lose everything. Unless you do something for us, something to enable us to retain the means of subsistence, we shall starve." the effect that the government was unable to do wrong, the premier of Newfoundland jumped to his feet and "This is a gross humiliaexclaimed: 'Inis is a gross minimation and 'neglect which you would not dare to offer to a colony powerful enough to give 'effect to its resentment. It is most unjust, and I repeat again that you are deliberately neglecting is for the sake of American interests.

Then, gathering up his papers, Sir Robert guit the room without attepert quit the room without utter-

ROYAL SOCIETY MEETING.

(Special to the Times)

Ottawa, May 15.—The Royal Society met here yesterday. Dr. Saunders pre-siding. There were about sixty present. The report of the council rec that the number of fellows of the dif-ferent sections be increased from thirty

STRIKE LEADERS CLAIM A VICTORY

Longshoremen at Jersey City Granted Increase in Wages-New York Situation.

(Associated Press).

New York, May 15.—Both the representatives of the trans-Atlantic steamship companies and the striking longnen maintain their firm stand to so that the great dock strike seems nearer a settlement than it did a

Bodies of Victims Are Being Taker East on Special Train,

(Associated Press).

San Francisco, May 15.—The special train containing the bodies of 28 of the Shriners and others killed in the Southern Pacific wreck last Saturday reached the Oakland pier at 1 o'clock this morning. After a change of engines it immediately left for Buffalo and Pennsylvania points over the Southern & Union Pacific, St. Paul, Wabash & Pennsylvania lines. It will run on a special time and reach Buffalo at noon on Sunday, where a committee from the Reading Shriners will mest the funeral party. The train consists of a baggage car containing the 28 bodies, a composite car, a diner and one Pullman. The train left Santa Barbara with 19 bodies and took on nine more on reaching Sah Luis Obispo. (Associated Press).

PLUNGED INTO RUNNING FLOOD

Companions Believe He Was Hypnotized By the Rushing Waters Beneath Him.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, May 15 .- Probably hypnotized by the rushing waters beneath him Nick Sewert, aged 24, deliberately dived to his death on Monday in the Cheakamus river, 50 miles up the coast

He was crossing the stream on a log ned this into the water and the ped into the swift running flood, is companion. jumped into the swift running flood.

His companions on shore declare it, was not accidental, but ascribe his death to the "lure of the washing water." The man was feeling in perfect health and spirits, and his companions do not believe he had the slightest installed of committing suicide. tention of committing suicide.

A QUEER FISH.

Whose Genus Cannot Be Discovered Is Brought to Victoria.

Among the first catch of salmon which arrived in the city yesterday from the traps of the B. C. Canning Company was what might well be called "a, queer fish," inasmuch as the devotes of pisciculture in Victoria cannot give it a local habitation of a

name.

It is about five feet in length, of a sveite-like appearance, with a head shaped like that of a boar. But its most striking characteristic is its eyes. These are upwards of two inches diamenter, and even in death have diamenter, and even in death nave a peculiar glaring tendency. The irises are abnormally enlarged, and, sur-mounting the snout, protrude from either side in an aggressive fashion. Great interest has been aroused by this arrival in the city, although he comes in the guise of death. He is comes in the guise of death. He is being visited by scores of local fishermen, and there is a spirit of envy abroad. The envy is directed against the fortunante trap which had the temestry to catch this freak, while it might have been captured by some local enthusiast would would then have had one more fishing yarn to add to be stock.

PLAYED BALL ON SUNDAY.

Severely That He May Not

Chicago, May 15 .- A dispatch from Athens, Ga., says. Decays he windyed his twelve-year-old, son for playing basball on Sunday, J. B. Harboll, a traveling revivalist, was yesterday sentenced to six mofths on the rock pile by Mayor Dorsel. Physicians stated that the boy was lashed until his flesh was cut so badly that he may not fecover. Harboll said it was a deadly sin to play baseball on Sunday, and he had ordered his son not to play the game. The latter disregarded him and was then caught playing on one of the teams."

In the police court this morning A. E. McPhillips, K. C., took exception on behalf of his client to a report appearator, in the Colonist to the effect that

UNITED RAILROADS

CHOOSING JURY

PROVES TEDIOUS

FEW PEOPLE PRESENT AT HAYWOOD TRIAL

So Far Citizens of Boise Have Taken Little Interest in the Case.

Boise, Idaho, May 15.-With ten me n the box, who have been passed for cause by both the prosecution and described the trial of Wm. D. Haywood, secretary and treasurer of the West-ern Federation of Miners, charged with the murder of former Governor Frank Steunenberg, of Idaho, to-day enters upon its fourth day. The morning session will be taken up with the qualification of two men necessary before the work of examination preliminary to bre-emptory challenging begins. It hough probable that the box will filled during the morning session, but it

filled during the morning session, but it is not likely that more than two or three of the present occupants will be retained.

Coursel for the defence and prosecution admitted to the Associated Press to-day that the chances for retaining more than three or four of the releasence of a reamined were small. en so far examined were talesmen so far examined were small, in fact one of the coursel said that he expects not more than three of the present occupants of the box will be accepted. Under the rules of practice in the daho courts when a seat is vacated for cause or under pre-emptory. hallenge the seat is filled by a tale who has not been examined for or he must fully qualify before nan who has not been exam

man who has not been examined for cause, or he must fully qualify before the next is reached.

The attendance in the court room yesterday was even smaller than that of the preceding day. There was no crowd outside to see jurors or prison-ers as they passed from or to the court house. On no day has there been seen He will enter upon his duties at once. Operation soon. This year, taken all until the court room any really prominent merchant or citizen other than the burymen or witnesses. This condition is explained only by a strong desire to avoid anything that would tend to arouse the public to a discussion of the case before the jury has been selected. Haywood takes a keen interest in the work of selecting the jury. He sits within six feet of the chair occupied by urror No. 6 and immediately beside Mr. Richardson, his leading counsel. His youngest daughter sits in the chair to the right and between him and his in the court room any really prominent Richardson, his leading counsen. Also youngest daughter sits in the chair to the right and between him and his wife, who every morning and afternoon is wheeled into the court room in an invalid chair. The girl is constant in her attention to her father. If he coninches his big fingers - or hands on his shoulders. Mrs. Hay-woods pays close attention to the trial.

FRISCO STREET CARS. Large Number Now in Operation Hoodlums Abused Passengers and Company Employees,

(Associated Press).

San Francisco, May 15.—The united railroad operated a number of cars yesterday and everything passed off quiety outside of the district south of Market street. Here hoodlums kept up ; rictions demonstration an involuging the day and abused many passengers and carmen. The police, from all accounts, lost conirol of the situation. Fifty thousand persons rode yesterday, and the number of cars in operation will increased to-day.

The general labor situation remains

the "evidence showed that Kirscheimer made a determined attempt to stab Quon Choy, and that it was through no fault of his that his head was not

Who Escaped From Exil

VICTORIA, B. C. WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1907.

(Associated Press).

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Moscow, May 14.—Madame Fronklina, who was arrested in the lobby of the opera house here on March 14th. hereing in her possession an authoratic revolver, charged with poisoned bullets, and who was believed to be waiting for General Rheiment, the prefect of General Rheinent, the prefect of

PASTOR IS HERE

to HE ARRIVED IN THE CITY LAST EVENING

Rev. Christopher Burnett Will Enter Upon Duties on Sunday--Farewell in Winnipeg.

Rev. Christopher Burnett, who ecently been appointed pastor of the new Baptist congregation of this city, arrived in Victoria last evening. Mrs. Burnett and family will reach the city in a few days.

Mr. Burnett to whom reference has before been made in these columns, Mr. Burnett to whom reference has before been made in these columns, comes highly recommended as an elo-quent preacher and an indefatigable worker in the church's interests. He will enter upon his duties at once.

A large representation of the congre-gation were present to hear their late pastor speak, and to express their re-



REV. C. BURNETT.

grets which they felt at his departure from their midst, and to wish him

Godspeed.

During the evening Mr. Burnett was presented with an illuminated address from the members of the congregation, and a beautifully bound edition of Edersheem's "Life and Times of Jesus," hat mer in two volumes and Bruce's "Apoiogetics of Christianity, Defensively
Stated," by the Young People's Society.
The address of the congregation was
read and presented by Herbert Harmer, church clerk, while the Misses
Restall and Bowler did honors for the

FIRST SALMON OF THE SEASON

WAS BROUGHT TO VICTORIA YESTERDAY

Many Traps Are Being Laid in Sooke District-Big Runs Expected Next Month.

The first salmon eatch of the seaso The first samon catch of the season arrived in Victoria yesterday. The successful company was the B. C. Canners, the catch being made at the traps at Otter Point. Some three and a half tons of the fish were taken from the trap, which was the first to be lifted this year.

the fish were spring salmon, and the fish were spring salmon, and there brought to the harbor and land-d at the wharf behind Findley, Dur-were brought into the shed and were
put through the process known as mild
curing. After being thoroughly washed and cut open salt is sprinkled
through them, and they were then
packed in barrels to be kept in cold
storage. The major portion of the
catch will be shipped to Germany, here the demand for the commodity

where the demand for the comments is great.

The other companies which operate in the neighborhood of Scoke are also becoming very active. This morning the Capital City Canning Company commenced to drive the piles for its traps. These will stretch from Scoke to Otter Point and onwards as far as to Otter Point and onwards as far as Sherringham Point, and along this line of coast many traps will be placed. Owing to the fine weather the driving of the traps will be a comparatively easy task at present, and they will be ready for the big runs of the fish-J. H. Todd & Son are putting in four

The B. C. Packers' Association is establishing four traps along the same coast line, and these will also be in operation soon. This year, taken all round, there will not be so many traps attablished as in previous seasons.

that the licensee shall streaty of the weekly close time and other time enforced within the limits, diviz, between Mission bridge and destinated bridge. The penalty for travention of this section will be ance Matton of the license, and the of the holder thereof shall be re-

inclusive.
(3) That section 19 of the fishery regula-tions for the province of British Colum-bia, established by order-in-council 3rd March 1896, be amended to read as fol-

Report That Officers and Imployees went to show that the Procession of the strikes and seturate to work until their secure their to work their their secure their their their secure their their their secure their their their secure their the product of their their their secure their their

trance during the legal close times o

J. D. McNiven Is Performing Duties of Fair Wage Officer Very Acceptably.

W. L. Mackenzie King, deputy min-ister of labor, who has been in the city for a few days past, left this morning for Nanaimo. He will be absent only for the day, returning to Victoria this evening. He will leave to-night for The deputy minister says that J. D.

The deputy minister says that J. D. McNiven, who left this city a few months ago to fill the office of fair wage officer for the Dominion, is proving weil adapted for the place. He is giving satisfaction and is proving the right man for the office.

Mr. King during his visit to the coast is looking into matters connected with his department before starting for Ottawa again.

SCHOOL SITE WAS DISCUSSED

A VEXED QUESTION IN VICTORIA WEST

Motion Passed Showing Desirability of Waiting Until Suitable Place Can Be Secured.

school for Victoria West provoked con-siderable discussion at a meeting pr the Municipal Vocant American Provoked Con-ant as a resect for the hobbiday seek the Municipal Voters' Association held in the Victoria West Athletic hall last night. There was a representative gathering present, Mr. Gold occupying tractive parts of the Domin

In opening the meeting the chairman stated that they had come together to discuss the question of a site for a new school as it was the burning question in that part of the city.

The discussion was opened by Phil

who is interested in not think the stated that he did not think the stated that he did not think the stated that he was roughled be very great this year. The following is an extract from the order in council passed at Ottawa early this month dealing with other fishery regulations of the province:

(i) That section 2 of clause 1 of the shery regulations of the province of British Columbia, established by order in souncil ist May, 1900, be amended by in souncil ist May, 1900, be amended by induced by the opinion of the regulation of the following words:

Addition of the following words:

Add the following is an extract from the present. Continuing, he stated that he was not in a position to speak is he was there was due to his desire to near the tractive points and put in good opinion of the residents. He consider- At suitable places on the waterful the present site is a good on the control of that opinion, nor did he think that the site on the corner of Escale nait and Craignower roads was a good one. Those who have arrived at the opinion that the latter site is a suitable one have not properly investigated the control. His suggestions are one have not properly investigated the control of the control. His suggestions are one have not properly investigated the control of the control ne have not properly investigated the one have not properly in assignment of the conditions which prevail. Personally, the surrous he thought that the ground at the extension of Jessie and Skinner streets was suitable. He would however, for a trip to the cold street of the street of the cold street of the street of the cold street of once on the old site or walt time as a suitable site could be secure

unfortunate after all that time to s tie on the old site again. It is 'nsani-tary and has bad sewage, he said, and apart from that there was not a decent hia, established by order-in-council ist May, 1500, as amended by order-in-council lith July, 1505, be amended by the addition of the following words:

Provided also that in the years 1507, 1508, 1510, 1511 and 1512, known as "off" or boar years, no one shall rish for sockeye salmon east of, or above, New Westminster, byidge, Fraser river, with nets of which the meshes are less than 5% inches in extension measurement (and commonof children. High school and South

Park had good situations. Until they
In Victoria West get a really good site
he was in favor of waiting. In conclusion he said that if the school were
again situated in the same hole it

(Continued on page 12.)

(Special to the Times).

Vancouves May 15.—A law suit of
great importance to Vancouver intersets has been commenced in the Canadam Excheduer court, and will be
tried some time this summer here by
Justice Burbridge.

BRIDGE GANG RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

Three Men Killed--Brakeman Lost Life in Collision on Southern Pacific.

(Associated Press). Ashtabula, Ohio, May 15.—Last night three men were killed near here by the Lake Sore train No. 10, which struck members of a railroad bridge cang-one man jumped and was uninjured. The dead included the foreman, Geo. Wall, of New York.

CHARMED WITH **VICTORIA CITY**

SIR WILLIAM MULOCK OFFERS SUGGESTIONS

He Advocates Adding to Attractions of the Place By Roads and Parks,

Sir William Muleck during his visit make a tour of some of the points of interest about the vicinity. As the guest of R. P. Butchart, he was taken for an automobile trip yesterday, and very much enjoyed he run. He is charmed with the city and its environs; and judging from the interview which a Times reporter had with him tals morning, it would not be surprising it. entually Sir William finds the attract

tion on the Pacific coast too great for him to withstand, "small he comes west-as a permanent resident. Steaking of the conditions about the city, he says that it is evident that the work of first importance is the charting of the land and the bringing of the ar-able portions under pultivation. He

as the industrial future of the Island is concerned.

Sir William is a keen observer and very quick to see the needs of the dis-trict. He expressed the opinion that there should be something done on the The question of a site for the new Island in the way of making it more

In that part of the city.

The discussion was opened by Phil Smith, who stated there was a feeing in certain quarters that the school should be located on the old site. That was not his opinion, nor did he think it was the orinion of the majority of the inhabitant: in the neighborhood. As far as he knew the great majority of the voters in the district were willing to wait until such time as a suitable site could be secured.

In that part of the city.

As to the providing of the necessary fruids. Sir William thinks that if it were thought when the money required could be borrowed on the credit of the second has proved very satisfactory.

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site could be secured.

Trustee Jay then took a part in the discussion. He apologized for his co-trustees whom he said were unable to be present. Continuing, he stated that he was not in a position to speak in behalf of the board. His presence autoing should be opened up to attractive points and put in good shape.

WATER POWER IN THE RAILWAY BELT

Dominion Enters Suit in the Exchequer Court Against Holders of Record.

The Dominion enters suit against Hermon and Burwell, who have large records of water on the Lillooet river from the province, the government alleging that the province has no right to deal with water power within the railway beit, being a district 20 miles wide, all the way from Burrard Injet wide, all the way from Burrard Injet to the eastern boundary of the prov-ince: The provincial government will probably be made a party to the ac-tion. Its position is that the water power was never transferred to the Dominion, that the land only was transferred.

The Vancouver Power Company, the Stave Lake Company and other large corporations are Tally interested in the outcome of the test case.

CLEMENCEAU'S LABOR POLICY.

Vote of Confidence in French Government Passed in Chamber of

(Associated Press). Wall, of New York.

Brakeman Killed

Redding, Cal. May 15.—A northbound Portland passenger train on the South Pacific was run just by two light engines at Copley last night. A brakeman F. M. Lones, of Sacramento, was instantly killed. Both engines were derailed and the mail and baggage cars badly damaged.

(Associated Press).



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rwo Lots Milne street, each 4700.

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IN TROUNCE AVENUE, VICTORIA.

OUT ON STRIKE

Unsettled Conditions Prevail and Some Cases Proprietors Are Serving Hungry Guests.

The watters complain, as one of them explained this morning, that they get no rest. They have been working early and late for meagre wages. They have no holidays. In fact, holidays are their hardest days. Then it is that the city is crowded with merry makers who are in haste to be served and are impatient if they are not. Moreover, they work seven days per week for the sum of from eight to twelve dollars.

president of the union was very at anything having leaked. He to know what business it was of

e proprietors of the following hotels signed agreeing to the new schedule: Dalias, New England, Driard, Vic-

and the Royal Cafe.

and the Royal Cafe.

Sates Vandecar, of the Driard, statath had signed under protest. He lered it in the nature of a hold-up, valters were receiving \$42 for thirty-lays' work before; now they were \$25 for twenty-four days. To him and an extra man, and as soon a he

og.
that it is practically impossible
to the demands of the walterste that the walters were getting
to \$60 per month with loard and
thrown in. To put on extra men
musilée upwards in increased exind a raise in prices which would
many who now patronize res-

WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY.

Capt. Henry Will Demonstrate Before

Party of Invited Guests Tomorrow Morning.

Capt. Henry, who is demonstrating wireless communication at the New Grand Theatre this week with a com-plete wireless outfit will, to-morrow norning at 11 o'clock, entertain a number of city officials and other invited guests in the theatre with a special demonstration. Invitations are special demonstration. Invitations are extended to Mayor Morley and mem-

The various experiments for which Capt. Henry's apparatus has been arranged will all be performed and he will give as far as is possible in non-scientific terms the generally accepted explanations for the cause and effect observed in wireless telegraphy and the mediums through which the effects are

brought about.

Captain Henry's apparatus consists of a sending and receiving apparatus, or "stations." An induced current causes a spark between two metal balls and she vibration thus caused are transmitted from a metal cross plece or arm attached to a pole on which the vibrator is placed. The vibrations are received, or collected, by an arm similarly placed on another pole, where the electrical energy is transmitted to bell ringing, telegraphic or other mechaniringing, telegraphic or other mechani-cal devices, they being switched on or off through the species of the second off through the apparatus controlled by the energy conducted wirelessly.

The Victoria Auto Club well meet to-merrow evening in the club room, Garesche building. Important business is to be transacted.

Alexander McMillan, of Stanley avenue, who underwent an operation in St. Joseph's hospital yesterday, is progressing very satisfactorily.

-Coming from the north the steamer fenture, of the Boscowitz Steamship. Company, will reach port at 8:30 p. m. to-day and will leave to-morrow night TOUCHED LIVE WIRE.

Black Diamond, May 14.—Mark Mey-

Fire Boss Killed in Mine at Black Dia-mond—Nine Deaths in Two Weeks.

three weeks ago and was immediately given a place in the mine as fire bass. He would have gone off daty at it o'clock at night, and was making his as: rounds for the night when the wire, which had become loceened in some way, fell across his body. He was a married man and leaves a widow and three children in Austria.

The Morgan slope, in which Meyers, met-his death, was opened up recently, and nine lives have been lost there inside of two weeks. Seven deaths were caused by an explosion of ress and

caused by an explosion of gas and two men were electrocuted.

Gus Gregory, the man who was kill-

THE EVIDENCE HAD ALL BEEN PRESENTED

Victoria Murder Trial is Now Nearing a Close--Grand Jury's Recommendations To-Day.

with the murder of William Tyrreil at Spring Ridge on the 19th was continued at the assizes to-day. The case for the prosecution was concluded during

the effect that he had heard the accused, while in the provincial fail, say that "he ought to have done for Tyrrell long before." This evidence was aboiong before. This evidence was abo-lutely denied by McKay when later in the day he was put into the witness box to give evidence in his own be-half. Detective Palmer, of the eity police force, identified the blood-stained clothes taken from the prisoner when he was arrested, and also detailed the arrest. Under cross-examination he stated that he examined the hous

er was wearing on the night preceding the murder.

nerbert Carmicheat, government analyst, testified to examining the garments worn by the prisoner. He found blood stains which were undoubtedly caused by human blood, and some of these stains might have been

recent ones.

J. Handley, gaoler at the city lockup, deposed to hearing McKay say,
when in gaol last Christmas time, that
he "would get even" with Tyrrell.

James Lyon, who discovered that
something was wrong at Tyrrell's
house on the morning of the murder,
told of sending for the police and examining the house in company with
them.

James Cummings, the messenger boy

James Cummings, the messenger boy who went to Tyrrell's house with Mrs. Cowglil on the night before the crime was committed, gave evidence along these lines.

After another witness had been examined Mr. Taylor, crown prosecutor, announced that the case for the prosecution was concluded.

Mr. Alkman, for the defence, said that he would produce evidence to show that the accused could not possibly have been at Tyrrell's house at the time the murder was supposed to have been committed. He called J. Morgan, a bartender at the Belmont of the street of the defender. hotel, as the first witness for the de-

The witness stated that McKay was in the saloon at 145 on the morning when the murder took place, and that he left shortly before 2 o'clock. He was not very badly intoxicated, but had had several drinks.

had had several drinks.

The accused was then placed in the box. He said he met Mrs. Cowglil at the Klondike saloon on the 19th of April. He quarrelled with her there and she threw heer in his faces after which he struck her. Except for denials of certain statements alleged to have been made by him while in the saloon.

BRIGAN DAS WIZARD. been made by him while in the salpon the prisoner corroborated the evelence of the other witnesses. He left the Pol-

extended to Mayor Morley and members of the council, Capt. Troup, the Messars. Bullen, Mr. Goodfellow, City Engineer Topp, City Electrician Hutchinson, Supt. Eaton, Chief Waison, Chief Langley, representatives of the Times and Colonist, R. B. Mc-Micking, members of the board of trade, A. J. Brace and members of the Mrs. Mary Gibson Anderson who lives near the house where the murder took place. The witness testified to seeing Mrs. Cowgill early in the morning of the 20th. It was about a quarter past two. She was certain of the time because she looked at the clock in the cause she looked at the clock in the down that the down in answer to Mrs. Coverilly knock on the down the down the down that the covering the control of the time because she looked at the clock in the covering the covering

The organ recital given in St

must lovers of the city. In programmer offered was "I see in a city where as to make the recital an attractive one." G. Jennings Burnett as usual delighted his hearers. He opened with a selection in C Minor and concluded with Wagner's Pilgrim's Chorus.

Those who assisted in the concert included local talent of the best quality. Mrs. Herohmer, Mrs. Robin Dunsmuir and Mrs. Gideon Hicks in vocal numbers sustained the reputations they have won among the musical artists of the city. Gideon Hicks, in the bass solo. "Fear Not. O Israel," was given a good reception. "The Lost Chord," as a cornet solo by Mr. Rogers—1 als. In keeping with the

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(Special to the Times). San Francisco, May 15.—Abe Ruef, who s charged with extortion, pleaded guilty

Number of Stores at Finch, Ont., Are to Be Doomed.

City Supt. Eaton announces A hingston street and south Fax-nools reopened this morning with an endance of about seventy-five per at, which is considered very good sidering the day of the week and a number of children who have been If from measles. The measles having eased to spread, Dr. Eaton states that the classes which have been closed in the Spring Ridge and Central schools will resume work on Monday. Miss Williams of the Girls Central schools who has been ill for a few days, has resovered and will resume her duties as orthograft to morrow. principal to-morrow.

SNAKE CHARMER BITTEN.

Terrible Expierience of a Welshman With an Adder.

who was known locally "Henry, the Snake Charmer," had errible experience with an adder a few days ago, from the effects of which he is even now only just recovering.

He was showing an adder which he had just caught to some friends when it bit his finger. He merely laughed and in a spirt, of travado placed the resulted head to be more than the most of the most reptile's head in his mouth.

The adder bit the roof of his mouth and with a shriek of terror Richards ran to the nearest surgery, where he collapsed. He was treated and carvas killed by the bite of a snake. Richards has a habit of carrying at richards has a habit of carrying at least one snake with him and sometimes he has as many as nine in 54s pockets. His method of capturing snakes is very interesting. He takes a white handkerchief to which the attention of the reptile is directed. Then

he grasps its tall and places it across his arm, when it is said to be still under the man's influe of the eccentricities of the reptile.

Amazing Exploits of Pernales, Who Holds Villages to Ransom in Spain.

Strange tales are being told in Cer-ova, Spain, of the exploits of the rigand Pernals, who holds entire vilges to ransom, and extracts money by the most amazing tricks, which in

by the most amazing tricks, which in-clude the assumption of wizardy.

It is not many days since he took up a position of observation about a mile and a half from the village of Rute, hot far from Cordova, and, noting a group of peasants at field work, cooly walked up to accost them in the tone of a captor.

Knowing the them were the ser-vants of various propulators, he order.

ants of various proprietors, he order-d them to bring him a sum equivalent o \$30 from each and intimated that he could hold all the ploughs and other implements as peak in sounds, the men money. Strange as it sounds, the men are stated to have gone off quietly to execute the command, and the proprietors as tamely sent the money, which the brigand spent the rest of the day collecting as it was brought to him whilst he lounged smoking cigarettes.

A still more amazing exploit of his is implements as pledges against the money, Strange as it sounds, the men

A still more amazing exploit of his is reported from Villau, where he successfully extorted not only money, but a night's lodging shroo(muy vNijwb.sh night's hospitality and safe keeping hy posing as a wizard. He declared that if any larm came to him a curse would If any harm came to him a curse would tall on the crops, then suffering from would bring down the rain so much

The best treatment was shown to the brigand, and as rain did in fact fall next day, his prestige as a protector or as a foe to be dreaded stands highamong the ignorant peasantry.

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OF THE SOUDAN

It is barely eight years since the hands of the Dervish bands to whom a new era is opening up for the country, and one calculated to give the lie to all who cried aloud at the idea Egypt financing the Soudan until it could pay its way. There were who declared that the Soudan become a write elephant for Great Britain and Expyt, just as the West African colonies have proved up to now for Germany. But all these pes-simists, and even Gordon himself, if he was only alive now, would have to ad-

it that they are wrong, writes a Ca To be quite correct, the new era has een dawning for several years, but t is only this year that it is emphaup to 1906, paid b

000 as her share of the military ex-penditures. This left fE193,000 as Egypt's net contribution. It has now been decided to reduce this subvention by fE45,000 next year, and to continue doing so every year until the entire contribution is extinguished. Up to now, too, in addition to the ordinary subvention, the Esyptian government has from time to the contribution. government has from time to made special grants for public Henceforward such grants will be treated as capital, and the Soudan freated as capital, and the Soudan government will pay 3 per cent inter-est on such capital. When the total annual contribution is dispensed with, the Soudan will pay the Egyptan govadvanced up to that date.

Marvelous Results.

ch a condition of things is indeed increased from fE509.006

marvelous result. The expenditure has increased from 18509,000 to 18588,000 only, so one can see that the regime employed is a most economical one, and yet not too economical to cramp the revenue-bearing resources.

With the opening of the Nile-Red Sea railway a good deal of the customs, duss will be collected at Port Sendan instead of at the Egyptian ports, and goods will be taken to their destination by the Soudan railway. All this means the swelling of the revenue, and as things are booming for Egypt and the Seudan generally, and trade is on the increase, we can confidently look forward to the proximate approach of the period when the Soudan will stand alone. At any rate, the Soudan government, and especially Miralai Bertard Bey, the financial secretary, deserve hearty congratulations for having achieved so much in such a short space of time.

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CHANGES ATTITUES

City of Mexico: May 14.—Guatemala, has receded from the stand taken relative to the Lima extradition question. In a reply to the third note sent by the Mexican government, President Cabrere expresses his willingness to have General Lima by the completity in the assassination of General Barrillas, former president of Guatemala, tried in Guatemala Guatemala further says that she is willing to send Col. Onofrabone, capitair of the port of San Jose de Guatemala, an alleged accomplice in the assassination, to Mexico to tell what he knows of the effair.

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CLERK'S CONFESSION.

ays He Planned To Steal One Million Dollars' Worth of Securities.

lession made by William Douglas. ny of America, made public to-day, to the effect that acting upon the guilty to larceny, and is awaiting sen

SPAIN'S NEW PARLIAMENT.

King Alfonso Refers to the Meeting With King Edward.

Madrid, May 11.—King Alfonso, who was accompanied by Queen Dowager Maria Christina, opened the new parliament yesterday.

The King read a message from the

NATIONALISTS AND THE COUNCIL BILL

Convention at Dublin Will Probably Reject the Measure-- Denounced By Prelates.

London, May 14.—The opinion in the obbies of the House of Commons on the prospects of the Irish Council Bill. belief that the Nationalist convention, which is to be held in Dublin May Ilst and 22nd, will not accept the bill. In this case, in accordance with an un-

neasure, while Arch n saying anything to induce the

ing the Lord Lieutenant's power of reto and increasing the government illowance from \$13,250,000 to \$15,000,000, but is doubtful if even these concessions will satisfy the convention.

Mr. Healy's Letter.

Dublin May 4.—The active hostility of Catholic church against Mr. Birrell's Irish Council Bill renders specially difficult John E. Redmond's task of seuring its approval by the forthcoming Nationalist Convention. Cardinal orgue, Primate of all Ireland, has now otned Archbishop Walsh and the Logue, Frimite of an Ireland, as a love joined Archhishop Walsh and the Bisheps of Limerick and Kildare in de nouncing the measure and the law given by these prelates is particular;

The national revoit is being assista-uously stimulated by Timothy M. Healy, Wm. Obrien and other politic-lans. Mr. Healy in an open letter de-clared that the "introduction of the bill was the worst day's work dong for Haldane and Chancellor of the Exche-quer Asquith, the followers of Lord osebery who are members of the cab-

land nor the premier, according to Mr. Healy, favored the introduction of the "stunted bantling," Cardinal Logue gdes so far as to say: 'I believe than any politician who will try to secure the bill's acceptance by the forthcoming convention will incur

King Selomon Is Under Control of F. Lloyd-News of Cowichan Station.

family and taken possession of his new

the banks of the Koksilah river, is completed.

J. D. Young-has sold his ranch to J.

Astle of Victoria.

F. Lloyd has taken control of the King Solomon mine, and intends to commence the shipping of ore. Bunkers for the leading of ore are about to be constructed near the station.

A telephone was installed here the the state of the state of

put one is at Cowichan Bay.

A substantial addition to the Cowich-A substantial addition to the Cowich-an Bay hotel is now almost completed. Meksrs. Dingwall and Hagen expect soon to be able to supply all kinds of lumber from their new mill.



LONGSHOREMEN ON STRIKE AT MONTREAL

They Demand Increase in Wages---Little Work Being Done on Steamers.

Montreal, May 14.-The longshore

nen's strike for higher wages has s far progressed quietly. Comparatively little work is being done on board the having had time as yet to make ar rangements to secure help outside. rews of the steamers are doing what they can, but it is not muc the surprise given the legislature by the announcement that Governor Hughes had insisted that the bill of Senator O'Neill and this will tend to further complicate that the bill of Senator O'Neill and this will tend to further complicate the difficulties of the steamship companies in getting their ships loaded and unloaded. The leaders deny that their work comes under the Lemieux provision for substantial and increasing compensation to the state. This established a precedent in the legislature on matters of this sort. The bill as originally introduced kontained no such provision.

Winnipeg, May 14.—There is a distinct shortage in the West both in labor and teams. Hanchers figure on paying high prices this summer, and there should be quite an opportunity for a man with a team or two to make a good thing with station work. In cor tion with a contractor the other day was said that the great demand for horses in the building of San Fra Premier Scott.

Regina, May 13.-Hon, J. H. Lamon stated that he had seen Mr. Scott and that the premier hopes to have im-proved sufficiently to return to the city about the end of the month.

Morden, Man., May 14.—When the petition against the return of Ron. Thomas Greenway as member for Lisgar, and the cross-petition against his opponent, W. H. Sharpe, were called for hearing to-day no evidence was sub-mitted and both were dismissed.

TO EXPLORE FAR NORTH.

Ernest Thompson Seton and Biologist Preble Will Visit Practically Un-known Section of Dominion.

onton on the most important trip of gration, gives the following information relative to the provincial lumber inexploration which he has ever made. He is accompanied by E. A. Preble, blothe is accompanied by E. A. Preble, blo-logist of the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, who will, during the six months which it is proposed to spend in the far North, pursue studies to which he has devoted his life. The ultimate destination of these gentle. "The lumber industry of British Columble is one of the best of that prov-ince. In the past nine months the estimated quantity of timber cut in the province was 11.848.331 feet board measure. The quantity sold was 10,-630,657; manufactured by portable mills, under permits, 1,500,000 feet. In addition to the 12,348,531 feet manufactured as above, there has rier is the Barren Lands lying to the north and east of Great Slave Lake

addition to the 13,348,331 feet manufac-tured as above, there has been 332,-200,000 feet purchased and brought in-to the Caigary district from British Columbia, and apparently nothing has been imported from the States. Ow-ing to the scarcity of labor, the log Frop nas not been as large as was expected. Weather conditions also "One of the primary objects of m trip to the Barren Lands is," said M frip to the Barren Lands is," said Mr. Thompson, referring to the journey, "to obtain typical pictures of the wild animals which are found there. For this purpose, I am carrying with me two of the best cameras obtainable. I wish to study especially the caribou and musk ox. It has been said that in earlier years, the caribou ranged this were much against the work and only about 20,000,000 feet were cut. country in immense herds. I desire ascertain whether this is still the ca At the weekly session of the Vancouver city council on Monday a letter from the Clerks' Association asking for the en-dorsation of the council for the Wednes-day half holiday movement was held over till the next meeting. A general feeling of symmethy making the journey. Another is con-nected with the question of the pos-

sible future colonization of this grea area."

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THE LINGERING WINTER.

us serious concern. In the large cities of the East the climatic conditions are | Conference. altogether different. There artificial often essential not only to comfort but ada and by the almost apgry manifesto the preservation of human life. This tations of impatience with. Americanent may seem incredible to persons who have never basked or baked found, expression at the Canadian Club in the sun when he sheds his mid-sum- dinners at Ottawa and at Toronto. It mer rays upon the streets of New York is known that he found the feeling or Chicago. But that it is a fact is very different from what he had been proved by experience. When the ice rusts of the Eastern cities have raised the prices of their commodity beyond the temper of Canadian sentiment. the purchasing ability of the poorer There is, a curious feeling that Great forced to furnish relief. So while It may be true that the harvest of the soil is of great importance to the people of the East, because on its abundnce the prosperity of the community in general depends, the ice harvest of should be settled by Canadian negotiathe rivers and lakes is also not by any means to be despised. It ought to rove abundant this year, inasmuch as the winter has been one of the longest nd most severe upon record. So that it may be said there is a silver lining to every cloud. If the farmers of the Northwest can but get their seed planted in time against the harvest we shall have no legitimate reason for mplaint, unless perchance the pessimists who are always on the alert to liscover some cause for human apprehension should proceed from the data they have gathered to demonstrate that it is true the sun is rapidly dissipating his heat-that the winters from this time forward will increase in. ty and length, and that eventually the population of the greater part of the globe shall be reduced to the condition of the Esquimaux. If such theorists could establish their contention it would simply mean a tremendease in the population of Vancouver Island in the immediate future, inasmuch as the past winter created no great demand for furs here, and there is no necessity for donning the winter garments of the furry tribe there will the maximum number of people be gathered together for their comfort. But we are satisfied that the winter of 1907-8 will demon strate that the season just past was altogether abnormal. The late severe winter was simply a repetition of an incident in the world's meteorological

IMPERIAL PROBLEMS.

In the May number of the Nineteening political life and for a short-time political life and for a short-time prefiled of the control without a short of the last hydrogeneous and appreciate the delicacy of the control without a short of the problem of the p

vinced that it is only by a tenacious the state. But of course it is not prob hold upon Central Canada ideals and able Mr. Ruef will be permitted to run by a steadfast pursuit of the policy away until his funds, tainted or ho these suggest that the British Empire orably won, are pretty nearly exhaustcan be preserved from the disintegratso many empires of the past." Speaking last night at a public meeting held in this city under the auspices of the the operations of the parasites who way League Captain Clive Phillipps gain their sustenance therefrom Wolfey asked the company to declare whether they were Britons or Canadians, according to the report of the Colonist. In the presence of an Imperial assembly in London, the Colonial Conference. Sir Robert Bond, Pre-nier of Newfoundland, referring to the treatment his country had received at the hands as the Imperial government. the hands at the Imperial government in overruling for the alleged purpose of retaining the favor of a foreign power a statute passed for the preservation of a local industry-a law which applied equally to natives and foreigners-boldly said: "This is a gross Mr. Borden, leader of the opposition, humiliation and neglect which you is said to be contemplating a political would not dare to offer to a colony tour of the Dominion, powerful enough to give effect to its stumping expedition through the resentment. It is most unjust, and I Northwest and British Columbia. It is repeat again that you are deliberately usual for a political leader to carry a eglecting us for the sake of American nterests." Then, the dispatch pro- him when he journeys up and down eeds, the offended colonial premier the country. Mr. Borden was unforgathered up his papers and left the tunate in his choice of companions hamber without another word. This during his previous tour of the occurred after Sir Robert had appealed Messra. Fowler and Bennett, et al., very in vain for a promise from the Colon-ial Secretary that he would lay on that occasion. They were more con-Newfoundland's case anew before cerned about the temporalities of their Bay Road.

La Roy, Palace Cigar Store, Gov't St. the Imperial government with a business than they were about its poGraham, Ill Port St.

W. Buller's Nawa Stand. C.P.R. Dock. question Toronto News, one of the leading news- ing the electors with the earnestness of

papers of Canada and also one of the their intentions as most influential, lately printed a strik- ministers of the Crown. If Mr. Borden ing article which we believe has a di- had followed their advice his career asect bearing upon the subject upper- leader would have been brought to a most in the minds of all thoughtful speedy termination. He realizes this, minds in Great Britain and her col- as well as the fact that their specuonies at the present time, the relations lations have seriously compromised him of the central power of the Empire in the estimation of many Conservawith the self-governing and rapidly de- tives. Consequently we expect that beloping nations surrounding her. Our Mesers, Fowler, Bennett and Lefurgey Toronto contemporary says, under the will not be included in the political title of "Canadian National Feeling" "During the last year or two there Foster, his light is out. has been an amazing growth of na-

tional feeling in Canada. This does not mean hostillity to British connection. In this highly favored portion of the but an increasing sense of the impordobe the temper of the thermometer tance of this country, and particularly of the sense of independence of the winter is a matter of indiffer-which was aroused by the Alaskan ence to the public. The mercury never award has not wholly disapeared, and rises high enough or drop suf- in that unfortunate incident Sir Wilficiently low in the glass to give frid Laurier may now find unexpected support for his position at the Colonial

"It is a fact that Mr. Bryce was pro seans of reducing temperatures are foundly impressed by his visit to Candemands and British negotiators which led to expect, and that he went back to Washington gravely disturbed, at authorities have been Britain in the last extremity will supor Newfoundland, and that it is vital to our self-respect that questions outstanding between Ottawa and Washington should remain outstanding or

tors. There is general suspicion touchand clear dissatisfaction with the fact that such negotiations should proceed behind the backs of the Canadian people and without even any intimation to the Canadian government that netiations are in progress. This may be illogical and unjust, but it undoubtedly is the situation which prevails, and which would become positively dangerous by any arbitrary dealing with Canadian interests at this junc-

ture. "During the last year or two Cacadian Clubs have been formed at Toronto, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver,
rel of Bordeaux, The arsenate of lead to the barrel of Bordeaux. The arsenate of lead to the barrel of Bordeaux. The arsenate of lead will not injure the most delicate fortand at many of the smaller centies age, and is sure death to the leafthroughout the country. In the main, eaters. these clubs consist of young and aggressive Canadians, and, while they have no fixed policy, they have become formidable forces in the making of public opinion and in the expression of an aggressive Canadian feeling. They are developing a stalwart Canadian spirit and a temper which is keenly intolerant of political rascallty at home. or of neglect of Canadian interests abroad. There is no Canada , First movement in the sense of political independence, but there is a movement of steadily-increasing proportions which makes the character of the nation, the development of its resources and the protection of its territorial interests of the flay City. There is something questions of supreme concern in Cana-dian politics."

ed. There are many profitable indus tries in the United States, or the prosperity of that great country could not continue; but on this side we hear

There is bound to be a revolution of Whether it is to be a peaceful or a violent upfreaval remains to be seen, It is quite impossible that, long-sufferfessions very much longer. In the on "trial" for about three months, and his case has not yet been formally opened by the prosecu

of disallowance. The ing with railway magnates to impress stumping party of 1907. And as for Mr.

The Imperial Conference ended its sessions with a display of fireworks by Premier Bond of Newfoundland And prominent Canadian, the Earl of Elgin, government can do no wrong, the sentiment of most mere colonials is that in its desire to please Americans the Imperial government grievously wronged Newfoundland.

Horticultural Board Will Continue

At the meeting of the provincial board of horticulture in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture, whose sessions began Monday morning, it was determined to continue the forward movement in the cleansing of orchards as rapidly as funds would pennit. Over ten thousand trees have been cleaned and pruned under the in-structions of the inspector in Vancou-

favorably in Victoria, Nanaimo, New Westminster and Chilliwack districts. In some cases it has, however, be-

advisable to show as much ieniency as possible owing to the scarcily of labor. Spray pumps were also lacking, Inspector Cunningham states that he will spend the most of the summer in field work. He advises the spraying neju work the Bourdeaux mixture as seo,; as the bloom is off the trees to avoid the possibility of fungus growths

affected with disease will not be allow-

THE CATACOMBS

The morgue is closed to sightseers Paris seems to be undergoing amazing changes. A quiet social revolution is apparently acompanying the greater movements which have excited its political and its religious spheres of late,

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The directors of the Jubilee hospital will meet at the hospital to-morrow night. The meeting will be held at 8 o'clock.

To-morrow, 2 p.m., at their sale rooms, 58 Broad street, Messrs. Maynard & Son, auctioneers, will sell the elegant weathered oak furniture of Mr. Everest. It will be worth your while attending this sale.

—A correspondent writing from Dis-lovery, B. C., under date of May lat-ays: Mr. Harris, manager of a steam hovel, his brother and a number of employees arrived in Atlin last even-ing and work is expected to bogin as soon as the machinery can be set up.

-The second by-law for the wide The second by-law for the wider-ing of Rockland avenue has been pre-pared, and is now open to inspection in City Assessor Northcott's office. This is identical with the first, except that the tarring of the surface of the road is omitted.

Victoria's business continues to make splendid showing as compared Elite, with the past. The banking business transacted shows up well. The returns from the Victoria clearing house for, the week ending May 14th were \$1.077,-211, being a considerable increase over the same week last year.

On the eve of her departure for View of bedding will be auctioned off.

Toria from Atlin, Mrs. C. R. Bourne was presented with an appreciative address and a very artistic broach made up of nuggets in the shape of a maple leaf. The presentation was made on benalf of the board of managers of the Sunday school of St. Andrews' Presbyterian church,

hold its annual meeting to-night in the drawingroom of the Driard Hotel. All associate and active members are re-

—Some of the choicest, residential evening. The bishop will occupy the property placed upon the market for a long time is that which is being effered at Oak Bay by J. Musgrave, real estate agent. All the lots in this property are upon a good elevation, although eagy of access, and command excellent views of Mount Baker. They was close to the soil links and the design of the Seaman's Mission, are close to the golf links and the elec-tric car lines. A map showing the ex-act location will be found in Mr. Mus-grave's advertisement published in this

-At half-past ten to-morrow morr —At half-past ten to-morrow morning at the late residence of Dr. R. J. Crawford, 78 Bay street, Stuart Williams, of the firm of Williams & Janion, will offer for sale by auction a very fine collection of high-class furniture and household goods. According to Mr. Williams, he has never sold a finer collection of fine furniture than this and he express that the hidden

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Finch & Finch HATTERS

57 Government Street. -Just arrived, French flowers, Th

-The first of the series of band con-certs to be given during the summer will take place on the 24th of May. The series has been arranged by the city council in conjunction with other ir-

The date of the concert and entertainment of Baxter Hive, No. 8, L. O.

T. M., in aid of the Anti-Tuberculosis
Society, has been changed from May diarrer cut oak furniture of Mr. Evering no effort to make it a success. The
best-local talent has been secured, and
a splendid programme arranged.

O Singer sewing machine and a quantity
of bedding will be auctioned off.

where such game is to be found and where the best hunting is to be had. The book is profusely flustrated, and should prove of great benefit to sports-

-Rev. 'A. Silva White, rector of Narevenue to be present and bring their friends as the policy of the society for the coming year will be outlined and a new executive committee will be elected. Only members will be allowed to vote, although any one present may make suggestions as to the best means of extending the society's usefulness.

—Some of the choicest, residential property placed upon the market, for a long time is that which is being effered at Oak Bay by J. Musgrave, real

LACROSSE IN CITY.

Victoria West Has Organized-Renewed Interest Aroused in National Game.

Lacrosse will not be so dead this year as anticipated. Victoria West has de-cided to have a team, and as there are good men to pick from, there is no doubt but they will have a strong ag-

Janion, will offer for sale by auction a very fine collection of high-class furniture and household goods. According to Mr. Williams he has never sold a finer collection of fine furniture than this, and he expects that the bidding will be keen. A list of the goods for sale will be found in the advertising columns. The furniture was carefully selected in the Edat Balare Dr. Taw ford came here to reside, and is of the very best quality.

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SUEVIC CAPTAIN'S FATE, Judgment was given at Liverpost cently in the inquir into the wreck of Suevic at the Lizard on March 17th, the court suspending Captain

The stranding of the vessel, it was stated in the judgment, was caused by continuing a direct course towards the land at full speed in thick, hazy weather. eather.
"The vessel was not navigated with

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proper and seamanlike care. The

SAVE LIGHTSHIP.

The officers and crew of the United States lighthouse tender Heather and the bar tug Wallula proved themselves fearless heroes on Saturday last, when they crossed the violently breaking Columbia river bdr at the height of a raging hurricane and went to the rescue of Lightship No. 56, which had been torn from her moorfings by the waves and was in danger of going ashere on the rocks that mark the entrance to the river. The breakers rain-fully fifteen feet high, and at times it seemed as if the two craft were to be engulfed.

Struck broadside by a terrific southeast gale, the lightship dragged her anchors at 6 clock in the morning and drifted up the coast. She was about three miles off shore when first sighted by the observer at the North Head weather station.

This is the third time the lightship has been carried from her anchoringe by a gale. Several years ago she went ashors and had to be taken more than a mile overland before she could be floated. She went ashore again about a year age, but was only slightly damaged.

PUEBLA ARRIVES.

Carrying a long passenger list, numbing 281 in all, the steamer City of Pudarrived in port this morning. She had uneventful voyage, and after landing passengers for this nort sailed shor afterwards for the Sound. The follow debarked here: Miss Sweetwood, Miss Taylor, J. McGregor, E. McKay, D. C. don, G. Buchanan, J. Nathan, H. Walk don, G. Buchanan, J. Nathan, H. Walker, A. Baker, F. H. Smith, Mrs. A. Carman, W. Costello, R. H. Batcher, Miss. Bl. Ward, A. Davidson, J. Morrison, A. Reed, J. Scott, J. Constance, J. Carduff, J. Scott, J. Constance, J. Carduff, J. Majin, J. F. Storey, C. A. Carman, J. Carr, R. Reynolds, W. Shelair, H. T. Day, C. B. White, Mrs. C. E. Palmer, Mrs. A. Edress, L. Buchansn, Mrs. C. Kelly, L. Rebinson, H. Seymour, H. Brickland, O. Wedander, C. Lindfoss and 27 second-class passengers.

C. P. R. NEW FREIGHTER.

rangements for the handling be installed on the steamer.

LEAVES FOR ORIENT.

On her way to Hongkong carrying it overseas mail the R. M. S. Empress China passed out yesterday exening little over five hours late in leaving the port. Fifty-four first-class passenge and is intermediate travelled on the vest. She had a full cargo, including 1, tons of flour. The overseas mail whileft Laverpoot on the 3rd ult. is due reach Hongkong on the 2nd prox., so the Empress has almost 19 days to rea

TOTTENHAM AT TACOMA The British steamer Totteninan is r lying at Tacoma loading a lumber of for the Orient. She recently spent all time in Esquimalt, harbor, when a difficulty was experienced with the Ci ces, crew, who were constantly trying get ashore and desert. The Tottenha She is in the command of Captain Mann who is well known in these waters.

MARINE NOTES

The R. M. S. Empress of India now en route from the Orient to this poris bringing 300 Orientals in the steer-age of whom 120 are for this port. She is scheduled to arrive on the 27th inst. Inaugurating the Victoria-Rivers Inter-route, the steamer Queen City, in the command of Captain Gunns, sailed from-

port last night.

The steamer Tees, Captain Townsend, salled for the West Coast last night, on this occasion going as far as Clayequot

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lack of enthusiasm displayed by the who generally patronize la-Whether the fact that the had become rather one-sided, t more interest than usual was or that more interest than usual was taken in the senior series, I am not at Los Angeles on Friday evening. This prepared to say. At any rate, Intermediate lacrosse did not draw, had met for the middleweight chamber of the present extremely and the pre

"The prospect of Victoria being in the league last year helped to revive interest at the start, but the attendance fell away, until the clubs had a hard time to meet expenses.

"The championship was won by the New Westminster club, who succeeded in winning all their games. It is most gracifying to state that these same Intermediates graduated into the Senior team, and also greatly assisted in landing the Senior chamisted in landing the Senior cham-

the Senior team, and also greatly assisted in landing the Senior championship, which goes to prove that the home bred boy is vastly superlor to the imported article.

"In conclusion, let us hope that the coming season may bring greater enturing the senior of the senio

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vas taken ill again, and so serious was was taken ili again, and so serious was-nist condition that although the best-procurable medical ald was secured, he continued to sink until two days ago. Then a change for the better was noticed and the hopes of his anxious Jack ("Twin") Sullivan and Hugo family began to rise. A relapse oc-ourred, however, almost immediately

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fermediate lacrosse did not draw, had met for the middleweight champles from the present, outlook, the year plonship of the world, which both 1997 should be good. Vancouver especially is already taking consider have been so well matched that there the nothing for the referee to do but to hold up his hands. They met the league last year helped to revive times.

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All persons indebted to the estate of Isabella Torrence Findlay, late of Victoria, deceased as a required to pay the amount of their indebtedness forthwild to the undersigned, and all persons have considered to send particulars of the claims, duly verified, to the undersigne before the first day of July, 200.

Dated 9th day of May, 1997.

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Chancery Chambers, Victoria, B. C.,
Solicitors for James Morrison and Willia
Ritchie, Executors of the Estate
Isabella Torrence Findlay; Deceased

LAND REGISTRY ACT

the Matter of the Application for a Duplicate Certificate of Title to Lot 10, of Sub-Lots 2 and 3, Fernwood Estate (Map 271), Victoria City. Notice is hereby given that it is my intention, at the expiration of one month from the first publication hereof, to issue a Duplicate of the Certificate of Title to said lot, issued to Robert Clark on the 2th day of February, 1894, and numbered 1825a.

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ADDRESS DELIVERED BY CAPTAIN WOLLEY

Importance of Pacific Trade Dealt With By Speaker at Gathering Last Night.

The public meeting which took place in the city hall last evening, under the auspices of the local branch of the Navy League, was attended by a small Navy League, was attended by a small but ultra-enthusiastic audience. The lack of interest shown by the great majority was no doubt attributable to the general carelessness of the public upon occasions of this kind but the spirit of the gathering was due, without doubt, to the arousing of its loyality by an excellent, patriotic, programme.

He asked Canadians the question:

Will an excellent, patriotic, programme.

It what the sentiment of those in atdance was, may be gathered from following resolution which was by Cafel. Clive Phillippe, Walter

ue, and of every patriotic Cana- tion either to the Mother Country or independent of party, to press in the Monroe doctrine. dian, independent of party, to press in the Monroe doctrine.

every way for a substantial contribution to that imperial navy upon which the very existence of Canada as a portion of the imperial fabric of empire depends, and that this meeting believes dealt with these one by one. In the press, relation to the imperial navy, the pends, and that this meeting believes dealt with these one by one. In the

to the small attendance and expressed the opinion that the occasion war-ranted a better condition of affairs. Coming to the matter in hand he would.

some would say "English," while others would say "Canadian," Both would be wrong to an equal extent. Those who said "Canadian" limited themselves to k nation of six million people a nation which would be the said. ople, a nation which possessed bu short history, although he granted hort history, attrough he granted it was a magnificent one, a pathat was dependent upon others its protection. On the other band
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protections. nation possessing the most gloriou age in the world's history, yet a na on which could not feed itself, which

shers. There thousand miles we shall not do the free, but the Indian sleuths to go in which direction they would ye would find that the commerce of world was almost solely dependent on Britain for its motive power. He ted if Canada was ready to jeoparbe this control of the seas by refusting the paltry dollars. There was at wealth in Canada and more to the, but, while the wealth was piled and caught them at Sand. Point, where they arrested the guilty pair.

When the "big chief," the reserve polices and caught them he "big chief," the reserve polices and caught them he "big chief," the reserve polices and caught them he "big chief," the reserve polices and caught them he reserve polices. ing a few paltry dollars. There was great wealth in Canada and more to come, but, while the wealth was piled up, no weapon was being forged to

The wealth of Britain had been the

That it is the duty of the Nerv sites if they left the matter of protection, and of every patriotic Cana-

vas "The Gallant Salamander," which

A hearty vote of thanks was then endered to Capt, Wolley by James hempson, president of the local ranch of the league, and seconded by rance of the reague, and seconded by E. Redfern who suggested that capt. Wolley's address be printed. Tols uggestion, will be acted upon. In reply Capt. Wolley thanked the uddence for their appreciation and

INDIAN ELOPEMENT IN THE KOOTENAY

Brave Ran Away With Another Buck's Squaw--Also Stole

When the "big chief," the reserve police-man, caught up with them he exhibited a star, cut from the bottom of an old tomato can, pulled forth an old rusty pair of handcuffs and snapped them on his prey. The squaw attempted to conceal ther identity by wearing a large pair of

Victoria, May 15.-5 a. m.—The pressure is giving way over the North Pacific slope and the high area is moving south, eastward and is now central in Utah. Rain is falling at Barkerville, and a thunderstorm occurred at North Head, It has become warmer in all districts both east and west of the Rockies, In



JAPAN AND THE INDUSTRIAL WAR

The even ten years ago, anyone had been writing concerning the rivalry of the lowest, to fall in the line of battle that her strength really lies. A new era has arisen in the Par Last, purview would not have included Japan. It is true that even then she was, in her conflict with China, giving evidence of the potential energy and marvellous resource which she has since displayed, but as a factor in world politics, as a serious contestant Before the public meeting the executive of the league held their annual meeting at which the following executive committee was elected:

James Thompson, the Lord Bishop of Columbia, Capt. E. Barkley, A. B. Fraser, Sr., Roland Stuart, C. E. Redger, C. Capt. C. E. Clarke, Chas. of. Columbia. Capt. E. Barkley, A. B. Praser, Sr., Roland Stuart, C. E. Redfern, Capt. C. E. Clarke, Chas. Hayward, Richard Hall, G. Albers-Hankey, Capt. J. G. Cox, Joseph Pelrson, J. P., Ald. F. W. Vincent, Capt. J. T. Walbran, J. B., Capt. J. Gaudin, S. A. Robetts, Capt. W. H. Hangley, Col. R. Wolfenden, I. S. O., W. E. Laird, A. E. McPhillips, K. C., J. K. Rebbeck, J. E. Jeffcott, A. S. Margison, A. B. Fraser, Jr., E. E. Wootton, George McCandless, F. V. Hobbs, F. A. Pauline, T. J. Cumlskey, F. L. Neale, W. H. Hayward and G. W. Woollett, This committee will elect the president and vice presidents at a meeting to be held on Tuesday, May 28th. Joseph Peirson was re-elected scretary and A. J. C. Gallety treasurer. The annual reports of officials were read and adopted. enlightened patriotism are but two of the most salient characteristics of this great change, for never before have caste privileges and social prestige been freely sacrificed on the altar of mational advancement in the manner in which they were sacrificed by the Samural, the proud and dominant nobility, who throughout alt the history of Japan have held sway and power of Japan have held sway and power of Japan have held sway and power of salient salie

of Japan have held sway and power in the land.

The break up of a feudal aristocracy is, or has been heretofore, the work of time, coupled with that solvent of democracy which has rotted the foundations upon which the edifice has rested one crumbling bastion after another has fallen away, but still furments which are to come of the components which are to come in the state of the Buck's Squaw-Also Stole at 10rse.

Buck's Squaw-Als

surfies, nrivileges see egrained in mational less and character that they never were considered to be hardships, have been swept away into the limbo of the forgotten and the unconsidered; and the nation, clear of eye and ready of limb, stood forth a collected and entire sentity, prepared for such fate and such future as the high gods in the wisdom should ordain. But it cases their wisdom should ordain. But the coming either to the northeast or the sawing this we must not allow our limbour them. The wealth of Brugon.

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The supermover of the Atlantic. The future smoked goggles, but when of British Columbia depends upon the acquisition of the carrying trade of the Atlantic and one that led the way to rich markets and many millions of people. Victoria and Vancouver were now, as laid charging Gingle with stealing a horse. It hight be put, bent at the starting post, stripped for the race and backed by the Internal resources and the backed by a seaked a seaked a seaked a seaked into the idea that their wisdom should and the seaked into the ide saying this we must not allow our northwest coast of the United Kingselves to be deluded into the idea that Japan is difficult from other nations in seeking her own interests. What ever struism and unselfishness may do in moulding and shaping individual the area to be a partiment in life; the Japanese are becoming a race of manufacturers, and in moulding and shaping individual they are a people endowed with keen they are a people endowed with the area to be a people endowed with the area character it has no collective affinities trading faculties. What will become, and the rejation of nation to nation is for instance, of the Mancheser trade as purely selfish and self-seeking as is the action of one ravenous seaguil, twhich tries to snatch a choice morsel which tries to snatch a choice morsel is no occasion to dilate upon this is no occasion to dilate upon this achient as we are not writing a moral essay, but it is well to keep in mind emong a noisy section of the worksthal all that has taken rise in farce to the manches and the moral trading faculties. What will become, the form the that all that has taken place in Japan | copie in England have not yet felt the orth Head.

In Utah in the last two or three decades has competition which is yet to come from the less two or the decades has competition which is yet to come from the man who is content to receive as much for a week's laber of 10 hours a and not for the love of "less beaux falling at yeax" of any of the western nations.

Mr. Ashmead Bartlett in his intense.

It is economic rivalry far more than

overture has been played to the end the curtain has not yet arisen on what

butcher's meat, so that tariffs on foreign cattle may check their import,
and give ready markets and artificial
prices for stock raised upon the estates of Prussian junkerdom.
But thus it has not been in Japan; at
one fell swoop the privileges of centuries, nrivileges are eggrained in maturies, nrivileges are eggrained in maturies, and character, that they are a set. Very shortly the will arms

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It is economic rivalry far more than the powers have to fear from the Far East in general, and Japan in particular, though the Japan in particular, though the community or aggregation of inthat community or aggregation of its winds, chiefly cloudy and warm, with showers to night or Thursday,

Of perfection he assigns to Japan in competition in trade with the Euroshowers to-night or Thursday,

Reports.

Of perfection he assigns to Japan in her late conflict with Russia; just as Victoria—Barometer, 20.03; temperature, the English in the peninsular war and E; minimum, 49; wind, calm; weather, the French in the Napoleonic calm; tically annexed Corea, and other virging the various sations are crying out against two warriors. So he considers the Japan.



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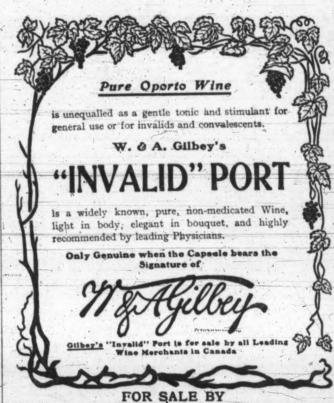
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she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must go to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of her—smile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All of these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydia E.

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Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
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HARRY ORCHARD IN DANGER.

Rumors of Plot to Kill Important Witness at Boise.

Lewiston, Idaho, May 13.-To one of two citizens of Lewiston the newspaper stories from Boise to the effect that extra precautions are being thrown around Harry Orchard, probably the most important witness for the prosecution in the William D. Haywood

cution in the William D. Haywood trial, to prevent attempt upon his life, do not cause surprise.

The comment is that it is a surprise how long it has taken for the fact to leak out that the friends of the federation of miners, defendants, are and have been for weeks and months plot-

ard and nip in the bud any attempt to put him out of the way.

The distance was so great that spy-

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Great Britain treats the coming peace nference at The Hague with all rect, as is indicated by the position and influence of the four delegates who have been appointed to represent and Sir Ernest Satow are men of the first rank, well known all over Europe. statesman has a wider acquaintance Reay, whose wife's salon is the favorite of distinguished visitors from

abroad. As remarked by the Marquise de Fonteney in the New York Tribune, Lord Reay's selection is peculiarly appropriate, because his Lordship was born a Dutchman, and was twenty years in the diplomatic service of Holland. Lord Reay is chief of the Mac-Kay clan, the founder of his house bering Odo MacKay, who fell at Flodden. The first Lord Reay was a devoted follower of Charles I, and in the crash of the Stewart fortunes he was swept to the Continent. Thenceforth the Scotch MacKays were soldiers of fortune the their head outer for the first the charles of the first head outer for the first head outer fo

Lowlands, although the Scottish cor Lowinns, although the Scottish con-nection was kept up, each genera-tion furnishing officers to the army and navy of the British crown. The present Lord Reay'succeeded to the Scottish title of Baron MacKay many years before moving to England. This he did eventually on the solici atlon of his English wife, and struck up a potable friendship with the Glad-

a redtable friendship with the char-nes. Through Gladstone's influ-ie he was made an English peer, the the title of Baron MacKay. His r is at present Minister of State in illand, and until lately was presi-nt of the Lower Chamber of the ent of the Lower Chamber National Legislature of the Netherlands;

lands.

Lord Justjee Sir Edward Fry is satisfactory. In my case it cured a skin rash of five years' standing which "Cocoa," because of the manufacture of cocoa and chocolate with which good for.

The name of the family is associated.

"I would certainly encourage any the name of the family is associated." of cocoa and chocolate with which the name of the family is associated. Sir Edward is a Quaker, and a permanent member of The Hague Court. Some years ago he was selected by the United States as its arbitrator in the claims against Mexico arising out of the "Plus Fund" of California. He is a learned and kindly old gentleman whose hobby is the gathering of mosses on which subterf he is a year. osses, on which subject he is a very

Sir Theodore Fry, the head of the family and chief proprietor of the cocoa business, provoked a good deal of discussion among the Quakers when he accepted the title some years when he accepted the title some years ago, for baronetcies and likewise knighthoods carry with them the expressed obligation of military service. This obligation is typified by the blood-stained hand which is the distinctive heraldic badge of every baron, the control of the c This obligation is typified by the blood-stained hand which is the distinctive heraldic badge of every baron, and by the vizored helmet that sur-mounts the shield of both baron and price, 6 boxes for \$2.50. knight. Moreover, every baron and knight promises to bring a certain number of men-at-arms into the field. The although modern usage prescribes a money payment instead. Notwithstanding these objections, Sir Theodore took the baronetcy, and remains southern Baden during the recent enroll-southern Baden during the recent enrol

With the exception of that he According to the story, which comes from a source so reliable that it might be termed official, men supposed to have been in the employ of the federation, or friends of the body, had secured a position which overlooked the walls of the penitentiary.

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liectually, a Chinaman. As for Satow, so learned is he in Buddhism that he is regarded by the high dignitaries of the creed as one of its most profound interpreters. At Pekin he deeply impressed to the creed to the creed as one of the cree of the creed as one of the cree of the cre The distance was so great that spyglasses had to be used to watch what
was going on within the walls, learn
the habits of the guards of prisoners,
and ascertain just what hours of the
morning or afternoon Orchard was in
the habit of taking jes customary outof-door exercise.

The position selected by the men suspected of desiring to kill Orchard
was such that they could shoot and
kill him with ease. The distance was
not so far but that a rifte could easily
carry its missile of death, but probably sufficiently far to prevent the report of the gun being heard within the
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But the detectives got wind of the
scheme. Just how is not known, or if
it is the person acquainted with—the
facts will not tell them, and after that
Grehard's recreation grounds were
changed. If he was permitted to use
the exposed piece of ground, he was so
surrounded that it would have been
impossible to shoot him without fear
of killing one of his companions.

The Reichstag on Tugsday without
any

SUFFRAGE IN FINLAND.

In the history of the woman suffrage movement the Finnish Praliament elections of a few weeks ago should remain memorable. The results, recently announced, show the election of nineten women as members of the Diet, or about one-sixth of the total number. It may be a not unrelated fact that the attendance at the University of Hels singfors is given as 2,640 men to 544 women, or about the same ratio as will prevail in the new Diet. "Long before the elections," an eye-witness writes, "there had been a well-organized, and another essisting that an immense large number of women the bonnen and the result was among the bonnen and the result was among the bonnen and the result was indiged in my back. Headaches often made me desperate. I had no appetite, an awful color, and felt, despondent, in this sledges, frawn by their children's children to the polling-places. Usually, married people went together. When I stood in the row, waiting for my turn to come, I heard a young laboring couple discussing in a kind and 'riendly way their own family affairs—the baby, the girls' winter cloaks, the boy's schooling—while they were waiting."

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Ten Talesmen Have Been Temporarily Passed by Counsel in Haywood -Case.

CHOOSING JURY.

Poise, Idaho, May 4. Substantial protrial. The selection of taleanen halted for three hours over chairs numbered five and six, but once these seats had been filled, progress was rapid. At the adjournment counsel for the defence had temporarily passed the tenth talesman. They have but two more to examine in chief, with re-examinations of those temporarily passed to-day. So with reasonable progress, the twelfth talesman should be passed formorrow in time to open the way for the first percentury challenge, the exercise of which marks chry to the final stage of the selection of the jury. Clarence Darrow and Edgar Wilson for the defence divided the work of examining five and six, but once these fence divided the work of examining falesmen to-day. The examination failed, however, to disclose any military men among the talesmen.

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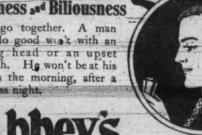
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N THE SUPREME COURT OF the Matter of Evelyn J. A. Pockling-ton, Deceased, Intestate, and in the Matter of the Official Administrator's Act.

Act.

Notice is hereby given that under an order made by the Honorable Mr. Justice Irving, dated 30th day of April, 1907, I, the undersigned, was appointed administrator of the estate of the above deceased. All parties having claims against the said estate are requested to send particulars of same for me, oil or pefore the 13th day of June, 1907, and all parties indebted thereto are required to pasy such indebtedness to me forthwith.

WM. MONTEITH.

Official Administrator, Victoria, B. C., May 13th, 1907.

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CHAPTER V .- (Continued.)

Sam and Dick had paddled for some time close to one bank, and now had paused to enjoy their pipes and the cool of the evening. Suddenly against the reflected sky at the lower bend a cone loomed into sight, and crept smoothly and noiselessly under the forest shadow of the opposite bank. Another followed, then another, and another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have the followed, then another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have the followed, then another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have the followed, then another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have the followed, then another, and another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have been sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants are the followed, then another, and another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have been sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants are the followed. The forest shadow of the opposite bank. Another followed, then another, and another, and still another in regular interval. Not a sound could be heard. In the distance their occupants have been sound to the followed. The forest shadow of the opposite bank and the prow sharply away from subther their thei sion of cowled figures—the Indian women close wrapped in their shawls, dropping their heads molestly or turning them aside as their customs commanded them to do on encountering strangers. Against the evening glow of the reflected sky for a single instant they stood out in the bright yellow of the new birch bark, the glow of warm color on the women's dress. Then instantaneously, in the darkness of the past they glided by a river's width of the past the

had led, sflent, circumspect, seeking game at every bend of the river. Now

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the new birch bark, the glow of warm color on the women's dress. Then instantaneously, in the darkness of the opposite bank, they faded wraitb-like and tenuous. Like phantoms of the past they glided by a river's width sway, then vanished around the upper bend. A moment later the river was empty.

"Th' squaws goin' ahead to start camp," commented Sam Bolton, indifferently: "we'll have the have along pretty quick."

They drove their pastifes strongly, and drifted to the middle of the river. Soon became audible shouts, cries and laughter, the click of canoe poles.

The business of the day was over. Until nearly sundown the men's canoes had led, silent, circumspect, seeking

litely.

He picked up his paddle. It was the

"He understands English."
"How do you know?"
"He was right behind us w

theless the light craft skimmed on with almost extraordinary buoyancy, and is-silent regularity the wooded points of the river succeeded one another. Sam busied himself with the trolling spoon, but as soon as the last cance was well beyond hearing he burst out: "Dick, did you notice the Chippewa?" "No. What?". "He understands English."

ind the you were goin to to the fish-ing, and he moved out th' way before we'd raised our paddles."
"Might have been an accident."
"Perhaps, but I don't believe it. He looked too almightly innbeent. Another thing, did you notice, he was alone in his cance?" WE SELL THE EARTH

"What of it?" "Shows he an't noways popular with th' rest. Generally they pair off. There's mostly something shady about these renegates."
"Well?"

CHAPTER VI.

Camp was made among the trees of an elevated bank above a small brook. Already the Indian women had pitchkertles. Several of the younger women cautiously backed until well behind the were cleaning fish and threading them severe of the point. The other canoes

At once on landing the men took up their share of the work. Like the birds of the air and the beasts of the wood carshot for the pugnose of uncast their first thoughts turned to the assurance of food. Two young Tellows Indians crept gradually from the stretched a gill net across the mouth to the creek. Others scattered in search of favorable spots in which to set the musk-rat traps, to hang snares for rabbits and groups.

Soon the eamp took on the air of age, of long establishment, that is so suddenly to be won in the forest. The kettles began to bubble; the impuled fish to turn brown. A delicious ador of open air cooking permeated the air. Men filled pipes and smoked in contemplation: children warmed 'themselves as near the tiny fires as they dared. Out of the dense blackness of the forest from time to time staggered what at first looked to be an uncount. hat at first looked to be an ghs, so smoothly laid along the haft a long forked stick that the bearer of a long forked stick that the bearer of the hurden could sling it across his shoulder like a baie of hay. As he threw it to the ground, a delicate spicelike aroma disengaged itself to mingle with the smell of cooking. Just at the edge of the camp sat the wolf dogs, their fellow eyes gleaming, waiting in patience for their tardy share.

After the meal the women drew apart, Dick's eyes royed in vain seek.

as too familiar with Indian

he men sat about the larger fire-eking. It was the hour of relaxa-b. In the blaze their handsome or ong-lined drown faces lighted goodstrong-lined drown faces lighted good-humoredly. They talked and laughed in low tones, the long syllables of their language lisping and hissing in strange analogy to the noises of the fire or the forest or the rapids or some other na-tural thing. Their speech was of the chances of the woods and the ap-proaching visit to their Olibway bro-thers is the south. For this they bebrought their grand ceremonial robes of deerskin, now siewed securely in bags. The white men were sitent. In a little while the pipes were finished. The camp was asleep. Through the ashes and the embggs prowled the wolf dogs, but half-fel, seeking scraps. Soon they took to the beach in search of cast-up fish. There they wandered all night iong under the moon voicing their impeemerial wrongs to the silenced forest.

Almost at first stream. thers in the south. For the brought their grand ceren For this they had i ceremonial robes

enced forest.

Almost at first streak of dawn the women were abroad. Shortly after the men visited their traps and lifted the nets. In this land and season of pienty the catch had been good. The snares had strangled three hares; the steel traps had caught five musk-rats, which are very good eating in spite of their appearance; the net had lutercepted a number of pickers, suckers and river whitefah. This, with the meat of the caribou, shot by Two-dingers the day before, and the supplies brought from the Post, made ample provisions.

His eye was introspective, vacant, his mouth was half open angle is longue, billed out so comically that Dick at most laughed aloud. No one maved by so much as a hand's breadth. The bear dropped back to his cooling sand with the bow of his cance, and began to speak rapidly in a low voice. Immediately the animal bobbed into sight with intelligence. It took him some moments to determine what these moments are the provisions.

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"Can you read Injun writin'?" asked Dick. "I can't.
"Yes," replied Sam, Flearned her when I was snowed up one winter with Scar-Face down by the Burwash Lake

He picked up his paddle. It was the signal to start.

"Drep in astern," said Dick to his companion in English, "it's the light of the evening, and I'm going to troll for a pickerel."

"Ablehr'ka pienet Moosamik-ka-ja yank. Mis-sowa edookan owasi sek ne ele the explores in the exclaimed. "They're just leaying a good to the paddle was atways succeeded by a pause of contemplation. Never- and see the signs of this many theirs the light on the safe." ost leisurely. A single strong stroke the paddle was atways succeeded a pause of contemplation. Nevereless the light craft skimmed on with most extraordinary buoyancy, and isleit regularity the wooded points of e river succeeded one another. Sam busied himself with the trolling sam busied himself with the trolling hearted ity to save other injunes that come along a whole lot of trouble. That's why old Haukemah wrote it in 'Dick, did you notice the Chipnewa'."

Olibana 'stead of Cree: this is hy old by 'stead of Cree: this is hy

Ojibway stead of Cree: this is by rights Ojibway country."
"We'd better pike out, if we don't want to get back with th' squaws," suggested Dick.

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on switches. Others brought in the small twigs for fuel. Agong them could be seen May-may-gwan, the young Ojibway girl, gliding here and there, eyes downcast, nexpressly graceful to contrast with the Crees.

At once on landing the men took up

They've gone to get their war-paint

the staggered looked to be an uncouth en monster, but which en monster, but which solved itself into an Indian er a burden of spruce noothly laid along the haft rked stick that the bearer n could sling it across his e a bale of hay. As he ground a delicate spice. his native state. Each bowsman

ed Sam, half admiringly,
A half dozen of the younger men
were landed. As once they disappeared

in the underbrush. Although the two white men strained their keen senses they were unable to distinguish by sight or sound the progress of the party through the bustes.

"I guess they're hunters, all right,"

conceded Dick.

statues. After a long interval a pine-statues. After a long interval a pine-warbier uttered its lisping note. Im-mediately the paddies dipped in the si-lent deer-stalker's stroke, and the ca-valcade crept forward around the point. Dick swept the shore with his eye. Dick swept the shore with his eye, but saw nothing. Then all heard plains by a half-smothered grunt of satisfaction, followed by a deep drawn breath. Phantom-like, without apparently the slightest directing motion, the bows of the canoes swung like wind-vanes to point toward a little heap of drift-logs, under the shadow of an elder bush. The bear was wallowing in the coolwet sand, and evidently enjoying it. A moment later he stuck his head over the pile of driftwood, and indulged in of driftwood, and indulged it

"Oh, makwa, our fittle brother," he said, "we came to you not in anger, nor in disrespect. We come by do you a kindress. Here is hunger and cold and chemies. In the Afterland is only happiness. So if we shoot you, oh makwa.

He raised his trade-gun and pulle the trigger. A scattering volley brokerom the other cances and from if young men concealed in the bushes.

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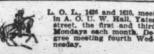
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would have a pernicious effect on the life and character of the children edu-cated there. Besides he said there was the question of providing for the child-ren while the school would be eracted on the old site.

In reply to this Trustee Jay said that it could be built behind the old school and that the old building could be pull-Phil Smith then said that he had

canvassed a large number of the in-habitants and that the prevailing feel-ing was in favor of waiting until some suitable site should be forthcoming. If possible, he said, the inhabitants did not want to spend money on a site as that would only reduce the school in size He thought that if the school mere situated on the site of the proposed park it would in some measure help towards the development of that portion of the neighborhood. At present the state of the proposed park it would be seen to the state of the ent most of the boys in the neighbor-hood went to Macauley's Point for their athletic exercise. If the school

Chairman Gold said that his experi-

as a vexed one. As far as the sanitathe heighborhood went, he could say that the council intended to spend \$5,000 in the near future on a leptic tank for the 'district. In his punion the school ought to be situated a seme place where it would draw from Rock Bay district.

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Phil Smith then made a motion , to the effect that it would be advisable to wait until such time as a suitable site could be procured. This was seconded by the Rev. Mr. McRae and carried un-

mously.

Before the meeting concluded Phil mith moved that the thanks of Victota West should be expressed to the school board for helping out the in-palitants in passing the by-law. This

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PERSONAL . .

After spending some weeks in this city Affred Rentree, of Winnipeg, left on Tuesday, by the Princess Beatrice and the North Coast Limited for Liverpool, voyaging from New York on the Cunard line steamship Etruria.

E. G. Prior, accompanied by Miss Perry, re visiting the interior. The Colonel is making a tour of inspection of his ranches in that part of the province. PASTOR IS HERE

Mrs. A. McKeown, of Yates street, has tone to White Horse to visit her son, who as a drug store in the Northern town.

Reginald McSwain, of Queen's Univer-

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tertain in A. O. U. W. Hall. Your going from us will be a distinct loss to us here, as well as to the denominations throughout the city. We are not slow to appreciate your aptitude as a speaker, and your spiritual insight as a preacher.

This evening in the A. O. U. W. ball there will be a recital given by Miss Maude Underhill and her publis, with Miss Bernice Scowcroft, A. V. C. M., as lole planiste and accompanist.
Miss Underhill is too well known by victoria to need any words of commerdation as to her art. She has appeared frequently within the past few years and always delights those in attendary. ays delights those in attendance. The entertainment this evening promises

o be quite up to any given previously he programme is as follows: PARTY.

preacher.

We do trust that God's richest blessing will follow you and your beloved wife as you go forth at His bidding, and may your efforts be crowned with success as they have been here, and, above all, may you ever be conscious of the continued presence of Him who said, "Lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."

Signed or behalf of the abust)

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by your presence and support, at our gatherings, and as young people in gen-eral we feel yours has been an especially acceptable ministry to us. (a) When de Folks Is Gone .. We felt we could not let you go from us without in some tangible way acknow-ledging our indebtedness to you, and ask

Marie Blair and Reginald McKeon. PART HI.

In replying Mr. Burnett expressed his dially for their assistance during his pastorate of eighteen months. He also pointed out their duty to In conclusion, Mr. Burnett said: "I

God Save the King.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. McKepzie, New York;
A. T. Johnson, Jas. Glanville and wife,
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The half-hour typewriting from dictation was done at the rate of nearly stwords a minute, or 82 words a minute not counting words in which letters were incorrectly typed. The hour DOMINION. feat of typing 2,500 words from dicta-tion in 30 minutes, and of copying from

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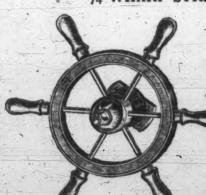
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